

FIRST SEMESTER  
STANDINGS SHOW  
1.378 AVERAGERelative Scholarships Reveal  
Women Have Higher  
Grades than MenEDUCATION COLLEGE  
TOPS MARKING LISTReports Compiled in Accord-  
ance With Method  
Adopted by Deans

Relative scholarship standings of campus groups for the first semester, 1930-31, released from the office of C. R. Melcher, dean of men, place the all student average at 1.378. They also reveal a higher average for women than for men, and indicate that students in the College of Education achieve better grades than students in any other college.

The scholarship report was compiled in accordance with the method adopted by the 1925 conference of deans and advisers of men. This method designates the general university average, 1.378, by zero and places the various organizations in groups above and below the general average according to their relative standings. Those in Group 1 plus, are those which have from 0 to .162 points more than the average; those in Group 2 plus, have from .162 to .324 points more than the average, and so on. Those in Group 1 minus have from 0 to .162 points less than the average, and so on. The .162 points are obtained by subtracting the general average 1.378 from 3.000, the highest possible average, and dividing the remainder by ten, thus providing ten possible divisions above zero.

The mark 3.00 signifies a grade of A; 2.00 signifies B, and 1.00 signifies C, the lowest passing average. The report follows:

General	
All students	1.378
All women	1.608
All men	1.163
Fraternity men	1.333
Non-fraternity men	1.289
Sorority women	1.402
Independent women	1.672
Classes	
All freshmen	1.194
All sophomores	1.282
All juniors	1.461
All seniors	1.737
All freshmen women	1.338
All freshmen men	1.154
All sophomore women	1.406
All sophomore men	1.208
All junior women	1.640
All junior men	1.406
All senior women	1.984
All senior men	1.612
Colleges	
Arts and Sciences College	1.437
Agricultural College	1.323

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NEW HONOR LAW  
SOCIETY FORMEDUniversity Is Granted Chapter  
of Order of the Coif,  
Organization Similar to Phi  
Beta Kappa in Arts College

The university Law College has been granted a chapter of the Order of the Coif, honorary organization similar to Phi Beta Kappa in Arts and Sciences. The announcement is expected to be well received at the university since there are more than 70 law school members of the association of American Law Schools, and only about 27 have previously been granted the privilege of a chapter of the Coif.

The Order of the Coif is of English origin, and is very ancient. Its membership in early times was made up of a legal group known as Serjeants-at-law. The rank of Serjeant had both professional and social significance. From this group exclusively the judges of the King's Bench and the Common Pleas were selected. As a result of the Judicature Act of 1873, in which the prerogatives of the serjeants were abolished, the Order ceased to exist. The society, based upon this historical foundation, was established in 1902 at Northwestern University for the purpose of encouraging scholarship in the law.

Kentucky is the first law school that has been admitted to membership during the last three years. Election is by three-fourths vote of all the chapters. The considerations upon which election is based are, the extent and character of the library and its growth and prospects; the housing of the school; the ability, training and scholarship of its faculty, and their teaching ability and capacity for research; the character of the students and nature of their training as shown by their accomplishments. There are other considerations of a less tangible nature which bear upon the spirit of the school, which are not easily enumerated.

The symbol of membership is a key, on the face of which is the likeness of an early serjeant wearing his coif. This coif was a close-fitting cap of white lawn or silk, worn as indicated by Serjeants-at-law as a distinguishing mark of their profession.

Membership in any one chapter is limited to the 10 per cent of the graduating class who have attained the highest grades. Honorary members may be selected from a limited group of those who have attained similar distinction prior to the establishment of the chapter.

Strollers Hold Election of  
Officers at Dinner Meeting

At a business meeting of Strollers student dramatic organization immediately before the annual Stroller banquet, at 8:30 o'clock Monday night, the officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Jack Robey, president; business manager, Russell Stegner; and secretary, Dorothy Jones, who was elected by acclamation. The election of the production manager was postponed. The retiring officers are: Rex Allison, president; Thomas L. Riley, director; Dorothy Jones, secretary; and Earl Cella, business manager.

Strollers had its first revue type of performance this year. It was highly successful under the direction of Thomas L. Riley. All persons who participated in the 1931 revue but were not elected to Strollers were placed on the eligibility list.

This year marks the inauguration of the new point system in Strollers. In order to become a member, one must now have 100 points. For taking minor parts in Stroller productions one is given a certain number of points, lower than 100. When his total points are 100, he is given membership. Being on the eligibility list allows one 25 points, and appearance on amateur night gives one 25 more. Sometimes one major part in a production will give the eligible enough points to become a member of Strollers.

The following persons were admitted into Strollers last night: Noel Walton, Hugh Adcock, Bruce Loughridge, Earl Surgenor, William Arderly, Anne Thomas Denton, Ruth Welch, Leola Ford, Alice Jane Howes, Virginia Young, Gay Loughridge, Wilken Thomas, John Murphy, Harold Ritter, Joe Mills, R. J. Gibson, Burton Aldridge, Duke Johnston, Justine White, Hilda Cooper, Parry Kraatz, Madelyn Shively, Sag Kash, Eldon Evans, Frank Stone, Bradley Stephenson, Eugene Beck, Clarence Yeager, Eugene Royce, Ralph Cornett, John Salies, Bruce Hobbs, John Busky, Herbert Schoepflin, Norman Hainey, Walter Yoder, Eldon Durand, Charles Spaulding, and G. L. Crutcher.

W.A.A. Installs  
Officers, Council  
For Ensuing Year

Installation of the Woman's Athletic association officers and council for 1931-32 took place at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the W. A. A. room in Patterson hall. Frances Barker, retiring president of the organization, presided at the ceremonies, and installed Margaret Scoggin, incoming president.

Other officers installed were Myra Dee Rice, who succeeds Pauline Beck as vice-president; Clara Margaret Fort, secretary, who succeeds Myra Dee Rice; and Mary Ada Honey, who succeeds Gladys Garnett as treasurer.

The members of the council, who will manage the various activities sponsored by the association next year, were installed as follows:

Martha Lewis, hockey; Mary Griffith, archery; Helen Fry, basketball; Georgia Bird, rifle; Virginia Kearns, baseball; Maxine Caines, volleyball; Thelma Jones, tennis; Pauline Beck, tumbling; Margaret McElton, hiking, and camping; Helen Glover and Velma Arnold, social; Louise Thompson, historian. The tribal leaders, who are elected by the members of their respective tribes, will be announced later.

Kentucky Botanical Garden Offers  
Opportunity to Study Plant Life

By SUSAN GROVER

It would be safe to say that almost half the students at the university have never visited its Botanical garden. Doubtless most everyone has heard of it, but has either thought it not significant enough for his attention or has not taken the time to look around or perchance some felt too uninterested to appreciate its worth. Whatever the answer to such negligence may be, the reply is—do not leave the campus without seeing it.

In the fall of 1927 about seven acres of sloping land lying between White hall, the stadium and Rose street were set aside to be developed into a botanical garden and wild flower reserve. The Garden club of Lexington co-operated with the university in starting the project and has contributed to the support of it, as have also seven other Garden clubs in the state.

The plan is to have growing in this one spot all of the native Kentucky trees, shrubs, and wild flowers, each labeled with both common and scientific names for the instruction of visitors; and also to include any beautiful and interesting introduced species which are found to thrive in this locality.

An attractive entrance has been made at the top of the hill back of White hall, and radiating paths lead down the slope to two pools at the bottom. A little stream issues from a rocky cave and makes its way into these pools, bordered by native ferns and moisture-loving wild flowers. A rock garden has been developed on part of the area. The soil in another location has been specially treated to accommodate Ericaceous plants where rhododendrons, and

## Brethren! Sisters!

Kappa Kappa Gamma was  
founded in 1870 at Monmouth  
College, Ill.

Delta Delta Delta was founded in 1888 at Boston University. Alpha Xi Delta was founded in 1893 at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill.

Chi Omega was founded in 1895 at the University of Arkansas. Kappa Delta was founded in 1897 at the Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded in 1898 at the Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Va. Delta Zeta was founded in 1902 at Miami University, Oxford, O.

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded in 1904 at Syracuse University.

Alpha Delta Theta was founded in 1918 at Transylvania College.

The Lombard chapter of Sigma Nu aided in the founding of Alpha Xi Delta.

Dr. Charles Richardson, Kappa Sigma, assisted in the organization of Chi Omega.

The Miami chapter of Phi Delta Theta aided in the founding of Delta Zeta.

Phi Beta Kappa, the first society to bear a Greek-letter name was founded in 1776 at William and Mary College.

SIGMA DELTA CHI  
ELECTS, INITIATESDaniel W. Goodman Chosen  
President; Heggy Dent,  
Vice-President, and Other  
Officers Named

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity for men, elected officers for the ensuing year and initiated five new members at the regular monthly meeting held at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the journalism department. The new officers are: president, Daniel W. Goodman; vice-president, Heggy Dent; secretary, Keith Hemphill; campus editor, William A. Shafer, and Quill correspondent, William Luther.

Those who were initiated into the organization are: Laurence Herron, John Watts, Edgar A. Turley, William Luther, and Keith Hemphill, all sophomores in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Daniel Goodman, Lexington, is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and is managing editor of The Kernel. Heggy Dent, also a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

William A. Shafer, Falmouth, who was elected editor of the Kat is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and is editor of the "K" book for 1931-32.

The local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi was installed at the university in 1926, with Neil Plummer, present instructor in the journalism department, and the late Frank K. Hoover, of the Herald, as charter members. Admission into the fraternity is based upon scholastic standing and journalistic ability.

Retiring officers of the organization are: president, L. W. McMurtree.

(Continued on Page Four)

R. O. T. C. FIELD  
DAY EXERCISES  
TO BE THURSDAYSeventy Senior Cadet Officers  
Will Receive Diplomas  
or CertificatesPROFICIENCY AWARDS  
WILL BE PRESENTEDPres. Frank L. McVey and  
Deans of Colleges Will  
Review Regiment

Graduation exercises for 70 senior cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. regiment, presentation of the students eligible to enter the Advanced Course, awards for proficiency in drill and classroom work, and awarding of company prizes for excellence in drill and scholarship average will be the order of the day at the annual Field Day exercises on Thursday, May 28.

Cadets to receive either commissions or certificates of graduation are: Lawson Cornett, Charles O. Fury, Louis S. Payton, Stanley H. Robertson, Charles Whitaker, Caloway C. Hoskins, R. C. Aldrich, H. Allover, W. A. Callis, V. M. Chandler, T. R. Christie, L. O. Cleveland, E. D. Cooke, B. G. Crosby, J. G. Dye, A. W. Eyer, B. Farber, J. H. Harris, L. G. Harrison, A. W. Hayes, N. E. Hill, E. D. Hodges, H. L. Holtzclaw, W. R. Humber, Lynn Jeffries, J. L. Lecky, T. A. Lewis, K. D. Little, J. S. McDowell, O. R. McElroy, Alvin McGary.

W. L. McGinnis, E. C. McGraw, J. D. Martin, L. V. Maschmeyer, E. O. Morgan, W. S. Morgan, P. A. Pemberton, W. G. Prince, H. S. Ray, C. W. Schuermeyer, C. C. Shipley, B. C. Stapleton, R. W. Sternberg, C. A. Spicer, H. F. Terry, L. Trautman, W. D. Trott, C. L. Waldron, W. L. Wolfe, R. G. Woodall, R. L. Allison, J. C. H. H. H. Kalkhoff, E. W. Kirk, J. O. P. J. B. Schwartzman, C. L. Arnold, J. B. Davis, M. Farber, A. M. Henderson, I. B. Irvine, K. M. Kerr, E. T. Riley, C. A. Rose, and K. A. Howe.

The ceremonies will begin at 1:50 o'clock with the first call. At 2:30 the march from the formation to Stoll field will begin. Company C has been designated as color company.

Pres. F. L. McVey, and the deans of the colleges will review the regiment as senior officers command it for their last time. Then competitive drill between one company of the first battalion and one of the second will be held for the drill cup and streamer. Following the competitive drill, individual drill will be held by basic course students for the Scabbard and Blade cup.

After the drill, while the regiment is in the stands, those students eligible to enter the Advanced Course will be presented. They will form on the field as a company, with Cadet J. P. Price as provisional company commander. The First Platoon leader will be G. T. Skinner, while H. Miner will command the second platoon. Right guide of the second platoon will be H. Emmerich, S. E. Mattingly will be left guide of the first platoon and W. R. Meredith as left guide of the second platoon.

Pershing Rifles, national basic course honorary military fraternity, commanded by William Saunders, will give its intricate drill movements and manual of arms, following which the regiment will form for the awarding of the various prizes. The names of the recipients of the awards will not be made known until Thursday afternoon, in the programs which will be distributed.

The graduation ceremony and the administration of the oath of office will then be held, after which the graduates and other reserve officers will review the unit in a retreat ceremony and review.

At the Lafayette hotel Thursday evening, the Reserve Officers Association of Central Kentucky will be host to the graduating class during a dinner and dance. Among the speakers will be Dean F. Paul Anderson, Major O. R. Meredith, W. A. Jones, Adjutant General of Kentucky, Eldon S. Dummitt, State Commander of the American Legion, and Cadet Colonel Ben G. Crosby, Jr.

Dorothy Compton Is  
In Audition Contest

Young men and women, winners of the local contests in 11 counties, competed last night in the fifth annual All-County radio audition contest in Memorial hall. The winners of this contest will represent this district in the state contest, the winners of which will represent the state in the regional contests.

Each contestant sang one song of his or her own choosing; they were screened off from the judges during their performance. The names of the judges were not announced.

Dorothy Compton, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, member of Delta Delta, Pitkin club, Oleo club, Stellar club and Y. W. C. A. was the woman representative of Fayette county; Richard Allison was Fayette county's other representative. The other counties represented were Montgomery, Scott, Anderson, Beth Bourbon, Scott, Harrison, Jessamine, and Washington.

Husk O'Hare to Play for  
Annual Senior Ball June 2

## Husk O'Hare



Husk O'Hare, native Kentuckian with his "genial gentlemen of the air" will furnish the music for the annual Senior Ball June 2.

EXAMINATIONS  
TO BEGIN FRIDAYConflicts in Schedule Should  
Be Reported Immediately  
to Registrar by Professor  
in Charge

Second-semester examinations will begin Friday, May 29, and will end Thursday, June 4. All class work closes after the last class Thursday afternoon, May 28.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes will be examined in the morning; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday classes in the afternoon; and classes meeting four or more times a week will also be examined in the morning. Morning examinations will begin at 8:30 o'clock and afternoon examinations at 2 o'clock. This applies to all colleges except the College of Law.

The schedule follows: Friday, May 29, examinations of first hour classes.

Saturday, May 30, examinations of second hour classes.

Monday, June 1, examinations of third hour classes.

Tuesday, June 2, examinations of fourth hour classes.

Wednesday, June 3, examinations of fifth and eighth hour classes.

Thursday, June 4, examinations of sixth and seventh hour classes.

Conflicts with this schedule should be reported immediately to the registrar by the professor, who should at the same time recommend a satisfactory date changes for reasons other than conflicts will not be considered unless signed by the dean. All grades will be filed with the registrar by the afternoon of June 6.

The following rules governing examinations are now in force: Graduate students are required to take examinations under the same rules as those governing undergraduate students.

A student who has been absent from more than one-fourth of the total number of class exercises in any course is barred from the final examination in that course. (Students entering late are included.)

## Thursday Kernel

The last edition of The Kernel for the present semester will appear on Thursday, instead of Friday and will be edited by members of the senior class in the department of journalism.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Is Victor  
In Annual Intra-Sorority Meet

Saturday afternoon on Stoll field the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won the first annual intra-sorority track meet ever held at the university which was sponsored by the Intramural Department of the university. Seven sororities had representatives in the meet and the winning group scored 38 points.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority finished second with 19 points and the other participating sororities finished in the following order: Delta Zeta, 15 points; Zeta Tau Alpha, 13; Alpha Delta Theta, 8; Kappa Delta, 6; and Chi Omega, 0.

Those who represented the different sororities were picked from the male student body by the sororities. In the shuttle relay, however, only girls took part while in the wheel barrow and needle races, the teams were made up of one boy and one girl each.

Members of the varsity and freshman track teams were barred from participation in the meet and each man was allowed to participate in one event only.

Results in the events are as follows: 50-Yard Dash—Longacre, Alpha Gamma Delta, first; Nicholson, Kappa Delta, second; Harris, Kappa Gamma, third; Longmire, Zeta Tau Alpha, fourth.

100-Yard Dash—Ball, Delta Zeta, first; Rogers, Kappa Gamma, second; Chapman, Alpha Delta Theta, third; Hilden, Alpha Gamma Delta, fourth.

Needle Race—Miss Davis and Wieman, Delta Zeta, first; Miss Smith and Gatewood, Kappa Gamma, second; Miss Crowe and Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha, third; Miss Fougere and Engle, Alpha Delta, third.

220-Yard Dash—Cassidy, Kappa Gamma, first; Howard, Zeta Tau Alpha, second; Blincoe, Alpha Gamma Delta, third; Hand, Kappa Delta, fourth.

Wheelbarrow Race—Miss Brown and Barber, Alpha Gamma Delta, first; Miss Little and Hughes, Zeta Tau Alpha, second; Miss Eaton and Ellerich, Kappa Delta, third; Miss Huddleston and Thomas, Alpha Delta Theta, fourth.

120-Yard Low Hurdles—Martin, Kappa Gamma, first; Swisshelm, Alpha Delta Theta, second; Coffman, Delta Zeta, third; Outermuth, Alpha Gamma Delta, fourth.

Shuttle Relay—Won by Kappa Gamma team composed of Shropshire, Hamilton, Tobbs, Elliott, Smith, Willie, Mahan and Van Meter.

PLANS ARE MADE  
FOR OBSERVING  
LEXINGTON DAYThursday, May 28, Is Set for  
Acquainting Lexingtonians  
With UniversityFORMAL OPENING TO  
BEGIN AT 10 o'CLOCKCompetent Guide Will Con-  
duct Visitors over  
Campus

Final plans for "Lexington Day" which will be held at the university Thursday, May 28, have been released by the committees representing the school and the Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of "Lexington Day" is to give the people of Lexington and Fayette county an opportunity to visit the university, inspect its workshops and laboratories, and to make a complete tour of its campus with a competent guide to show and explain the points of interest.

An all day program has been planned by the committees which were appointed to formulate the plans. The program for the day will be opened formally at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in Memorial hall by Dr. Frank L. McVey, who will give a short outline of the work of the university. At this time there will also be a program of organ music by Dr. Abner Kelley. A similar program will be held at 1 o'clock that afternoon.

Starting at 10 o'clock and lasting until 12:30 guides will leave Memorial hall with inspection parties every fifteen minutes. Any visitors may join these parties for a detailed tour of the campus and buildings. At noon the cafeteria at the university, the University Commons, will be opened to visitors or the guests may spread their lunches on the campus.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the annual field day of the Military department will begin with a parade led by the 100 piece university band which will march to Stoll field where the cadets will hold their exercises. More than 1000 students of military science will take part in this exhibition. At this time the graduation exercises for the advanced students in the R. O. T. C. will be held. Individual and group competitive drill will also be held. An exhibition by Pershing Rifles will be given. About ten awards and cups will be given to outstanding students and there will be special designation of the honor graduates.

At 7:15 Thursday night in the Memorial amphitheatre the final twilight concert by the university band will be given. A complete program for the concert follows:

March 140th Infantry, King; Overture—Merry Wives of Windsor; Nicolai; Kol Nidre, Traditional; Selections from "Rose Marie"; Primi and Strothart.

Intermission

Cortege du Sardan from Caucasian Sketches, Ippolitow Iwanow; Deep River, Traditional; Medley—Victor Herbert's Favorites, Herbert; Finale—Collegiate Dixie, Sulzer.

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LAMP AND CROSS  
HOLDS ELECTIONWilliam Hubble, John Noonan  
Chosen President and Vice-  
President; Selection of  
Other Officers Postponed

Election of officers and initiation ceremonies were held by Lamp and Cross, honorary senior fraternity, preceding a banquet at the Lafayette hotel Thursday night. William Hubble, Phi Delta Theta, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of the organization, and John Noonan, Sigma Nu, senior in the College of Engineering, was chosen vice-president. J. Davis Buckner, professor in the College of Agriculture and former president of the university Alumni association, addressed the members of the organization at the banquet. A. J. Hillenmeyer, Prof. J. R. Johnson, College of Engineering, L. G. Forquer, and Stanley Milward, delivered short talks.

The election followed the initiation ceremonies Thursday night. It was decided to delay the election of a secretary and a treasurer until the first meeting of the organization next fall.

Lamp and Cross was founded at the university in 1902, is one of the oldest honorary organizations on the campus. Annually, ten of the most outstanding junior men are pledged near the end of the year. To date the fraternity has 290 members. Pledging exercises this year were held at the junior prom.

Initiates: William Hubble, Phi Delta Theta; John Noonan, Sigma Nu; John Sims Kelly, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Robert Reynolds, Delta Chi; Chester Jolly, Phi Kappa Tau; Robert Porter, Kappa Sigma; Robert Tucker, Sigma Chi; Benjamin Lefty, Triangle, and James Weiman, Alpha Sigma Phi.

An extensive program is planned by the organization for the coming school year, and it is the hope of the newly initiated members that plans outlined by their predecessors may be enlarged during 1931-32.



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## CHARLIE CHAPLIN AND OUR ALUMNI

"Did the jester snub the King?" Our old friend Charlie Chaplin is accused of having refused to give a "command" performance before the King of England, while he was stopping in London during his recent European tour. Charlie is a native "Londoner" and the English people are greatly offended at his action.

When questioned Charlie Chaplin stated, "I received no command from the King, but merely a request from the music hall manager to appear in a charity show." However, Londoners seem to disagree with him and the comment which has arisen from this incident has brought to light some very interesting views of the famous comedian.

When confronted with the statement that he has a duty to England, he replied, "I wonder just what that duty is? No one wanted me or cared for me in England 17 years ago. I had to go to America for my chance and I got it there. Only then did England take the slightest notice of me." We were struck by the everyday logic of this statement and the applicability of it to conditions with which we are familiar.

It is not uncommon for a graduate of a university when confronted with the assumption of some responsibility of his position as an alumni to utter the same thought that Chaplin did when his duty to England was questioned. It is the logic of a person who is utterly lacking in the concept of relative values, because it does not recognize anything except the exterior conditions.

Loyalty is not sentimentality as so many people seem to think it is. Rather, loyalty is the visible expression of appreciation. If Charlie Chaplin had never lived in London he might never have had the stimulus which drove him to America, nor the characteristics which made him such a success as an American comedian. If the university graduate had never gone to college he would never have had the opportunity to train himself to fit the job which he found through some other means than the university. In this way, indebtedness assumes the proportions of loyalty.

During commencement week many alumni will return to visit the campus. There will be an astoundingly small number of them in comparison with the number of graduates in the class of 1931. As we look at them and wonder what has become of the many men and women who have received their start in their profession in this university, let us remember and appreciate that these few loyal alumni are those who had the insight, the understanding of relative values to appreciate their university, that they are loyal to Kentucky.

Seniors, when you see them, remember that next year you will be alumni and that the university does not need anymore "Charlie Chaplinish" alumni and that it is looking forward to having each one of you for a "loyal" alumni.

## LIMIT TO MAN'S KNOWLEDGE

Just how far will scientists extend the knowledge of man? The knowledge he already has seems incredible. The powers of electricity have been harnessed into an infinite number of machine-like devices to serve as many purposes. Man's engineering ability has enabled him to build skyscrapers hundreds of feet into the air and sink shafts as many hundreds of feet into the earth.

Enough research and new discoveries are being made to supply several monthly periodicals with all their material. Each month reveals something "wildcatish" or impossible to the readers. But they only have to wait a few months to find it a reality, and a successful one. Once it was the super-drillable with its luxurious equipment; another time it was the autogyro, an airplane which ascended and descended vertically; then again it was the airplane carrier, a floating airport; the submarine designed to travel beneath the ice of the frozen Arctic ocean was another, and these are only a few of the many. They all seem commonplace enough now.

What do these things prophesy? Why were they built? Were they conceived to glorify men, to glorify humankind's passion for power? Or is it but an inevitable expression of the new age, a step in a growth just as a new limb is a step in the growth of a tree?

It is not for mere man to prophesy, not when so many things are possible. Several decades ago when man was an infant in knowledge, it was easy to foretell the future in relation to past events. Now it is only guess work, with several channels into which one might enter.

Man is the superior animal, from the view of brainpower, but man is not a supreme being. His knowledge is limited, the boundary and the distance he has traveled toward it cannot be computed.

Man is the superior animal, from the point of view of brainpower, but man is not a supreme being. His knowledge is limited, the boundary and the distance he has traveled toward it cannot be computed.

Where do we come from? Where do we go? Who made us? Why? Why do things happen? When and where was the beginning? Is there an end?

Such questions cannot be demonstrated in the research laboratories of our scientists. Answers to any of them cannot be based on absolute knowledge.

Scientists will lead man far into the realm of the known, but they will stop at the end of the road. Both will bow before the Supreme Being who sees all, knows all, understands all.

## CO-OPERATIVE BUYING

A cooperative buying plan for fraternities and sororities has been proposed at the University of Michigan recently, and as the plan involves radical changes in the financial systems of the Greek letter organizations, much interest is being shown in it throughout the collegiate world. The plan, in brief, provides for an agent acting for 25 or 30 sororities and fraternities, to do all the buying in quantity lots of the more staple groceries, and to arrange for the purchase of minor articles at a price which will, it is believed, save the organizations a considerable amount each year. It also provides for scientific menu service under the guidance of a dietitian.

The values of such a system can be seen at first glance. The inefficiency and waste which in some degree accompanies the dining room activities of all fraternities, would be greatly decreased. The trouble and expense of having individual buyers, many of whom are inexperienced, would be eliminated. The mental and physical health of all students would no doubt be improved by scientifically balanced meals. Under drawbacks to the plan may be mentioned the possible confusion of delivering goods to the proper sources, the delay in obtaining the occasional "minor articles" desired, and the lack of 100 per cent cooperation with the plan.

However, the plan, with its advantages and defects, can only be observed fairly after it is in operation. At Michigan two organizations have passed it, two are considering it, and the others are holding a joint open house meeting to talk over its merits and faults. Every college and university in the country is anxiously awaiting the final verdict given by Michigan, and is anxiously hoping to see the plan in operation so it may also have the chance of considering it.

## THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

An institution that has no coherent concept of its real purpose is the expression of pure tragedy. What is more tragic than the position of the American college, an institution that faces this problem? Educators have long discussed the real purpose of a university, while in theory they settle the problem, practice makes fools of those who theorize. It is our privilege and pleasure to define what we believe

to be the real function which a university is created to perform. Schools and school systems have a function to express and a work to do; in that function is the only real justification for their being. They are founded by the social group to develop creative brains so that those brains may lighten the burdens that life seems to impose upon man.

Institutions must give to mankind a type of man, who, in the words of an English poet, is a man whose religion is, "to seek, to find, and not to yield." We need men in our social life today who are willing to strive toward the attainment of something beyond the accomplishments of former men and generations. The scholar is ever seeking and sooner or later he will reach his goal if he keeps his true art as a thinker always before him. Ability and accomplishment are not enough, the third quality of creative intellect is not to yield. Not to yield, is the theme by which the product of the ideal university must guide himself. His primary purpose is postulated: the greatest good for the greatest is his aim. Any deviation from this ideal makes him an intellectual traitor. Intellectual treason has gone a long way in our day. Our American universities are not producing the truest men, but rather, public relations counsels, business men, demagogues and beer barrel orators, whose university training is used to enslave them.

Let the students of the university forget their fraternities, let them forget their sports, let them forget the thousand natural shocks that intellectual endeavor is heir to, and remember that they have in them reposed a trust that must not be violated: The social life of a university has its purpose but that purpose is all in the interest of the individual. It gives happiness to the person, not the state.

The American university is the expression of a conflict of interests. Shall it be the happiness and the well being of the greater or the lesser, problem that is facing us? Is a college a place for assuming certain social graces or is it a place where we should be developing creative ability and a desire to create for the sake of creating. There is no question in our minds on this point. We must produce real social leaders, for, at no time, in history has man needed them more. The American universities in general and the University of Kentucky must stand true to the real purpose of their existence and root out all opposing factors from their campus life. Until they do they will be open to the same type of derogatory criticism which authorities are heaping upon them today.

## PROFANITY

Practically everyone is familiar with the following phrase concerning profanity and its use: "People who use profanity do so because they can find no better way in which to express themselves." The truth in this statement makes it a slur on our intelligence to give forth a burst of profanity. When we say "dammit" it is usually because we are totally at loss for anything else to say; as far as the meaning of the term we might as well have said nothing at all. As far as the actual usefulness of profanity is concerned there is no use at all for it. It is as meaningless as a breath of hot air and is well termed by collegians "hot air" for that reason.

An explosive epithet is also a reflection on a person's vocabulary, and most certainly hinders the progress of the formation of a good vocabulary. The popularity of profanity might be blamed for the decrease in vocabulary usage and especially for the apparent unfamiliarity which the average student body has with the usage of his own language. During the last decade profanity has become more common than ever before. In times previous to 1920 a person who was free with the use of profanity was considered as being common, vulgar, with a mind nearing obscenity. The tolerant attitude which is in effect now makes swearing almost a necessity for it is "being done."

The day of the great orators and speakers is gone; no more will we hear men with the ability to sway an audience with the expression of their thoughts. The only reason is that there are few men in existence who have the power to speak forcefully and conclusively on any subject because their vocabulary is too limited and too trite. No longer is a person who is verbose, who has a wide command of words at his control, admired and envied. He has been superseded by a group of intelligent people who cannot display their intelligence in an intelligent manner. These people are victims of "short cut" expressions, trite phrases, profanity.

Profanity is not pleasing to hear. Regardless of current toleration, it still retains the inherent commonness of jargon. It is still trite, and it is still offensive to well educated people. There will never be a time when women can swear gracefully or men can make swearing take the place of more definite thought.

By indulging in profanity we are merely limiting ourselves, degrading ourselves and narrowing our conceptions and perceptions. The time has come for us to think before we swear and phrase our feelings in some more definite and satisfactory way which will clarify our meaning.

## Hoover Is Elected English Club Head

The English club of the university elected Andrew Hoover president and Mary Moore Nash secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year, at a meeting held at the home of President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey. During the meeting, Dr. Robinson Shipperd, former president of Lincoln Memorial university, addressed the members, speaking on "The Benefits of the New Library and the

Benefits Gained from English Composition." Frank Stone and Duke Johnston are the retiring president and secretary-treasurer of the organization. The English club of the university is composed of students majoring in English and those interested in the work of the English department.

"Papa," wrote Gloria H., "I have become infatuated with calisthenics." "Well, daughter," wrote her father, "if your heart's set upon him, I haven't a word to say; but I always did hope you'd marry an American."

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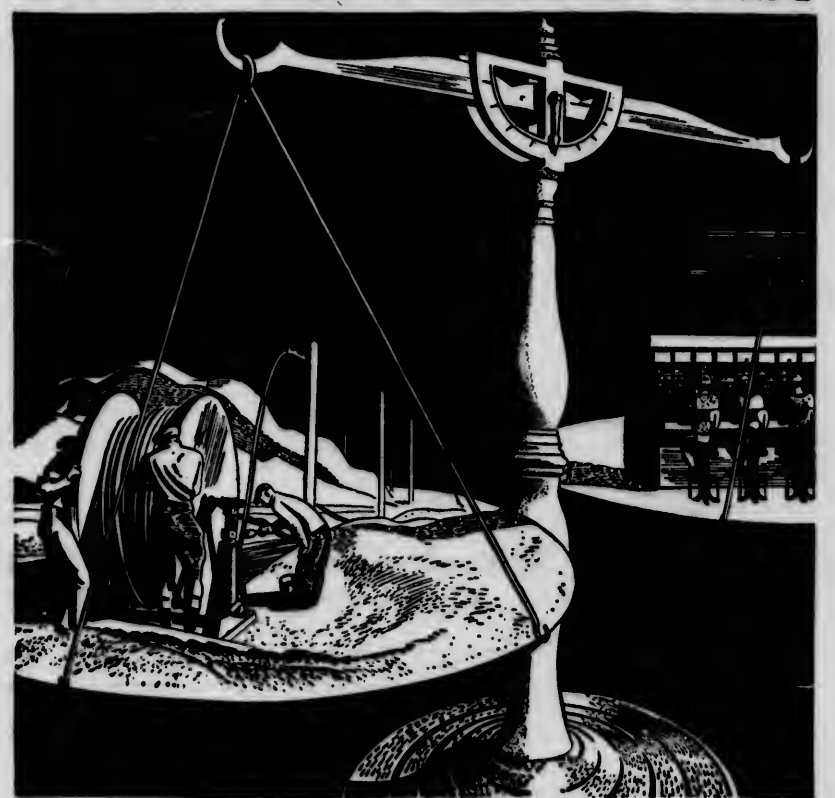
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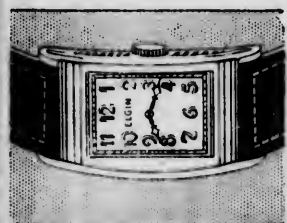
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# SOCIETY

## THE ONE BEFORE THE LAST

I dreamt I was in love again With the One Before the Last, And smiled to greet the pleasant pain Of that innocent young past.

But I jumped to feel how sharp had been The pain when it did live, How the faded dreams of nineteen-ten Were Hell in nineteen-five.

The boy's woe was as keen and clear, The boy's love just as true, And the One Before the Last, my dear Hurt quite as much as you.

RUPERT BROOKE.

## CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 26:

Dean Sarah G. Blanding entertaining at her home "Riverside" for the new and old cabinet members of the Y.W.C.A., with a buffet supper.

University High class night, 8 o'clock, Training School auditorium. Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting, with Bart Peak, 7:30 p. m. Su-Ky meeting at 5 o'clock, men's gymnasium.

Final meeting of the university Woman's club will be held at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. L. Dantzer. Seniors of the College of Commerce meeting at 8:30 o'clock in the red room of the Lafayette hotel for dinner.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertaining at luncheon in the Phoenix hotel.

Wednesday, May 27: Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey's afternoon tea at Maxwell Place, from 4 until 6 o'clock for the students and faculty of the university.

Scholarship and attendance meeting, 4 o'clock, registrar's office.

Thursday, May 28: Reserve Officers' Mess dinner-dance, 7 p. m., Lafayette hotel. Lexington day at the university. Twilight band concert, 7:15 to 8 p. m., Memorial amphitheater. Regimental field day.

Annual military banquet and ball in honor of the graduating cadets.

## Fraternity Dinner-Dance

The Sigma Chi fraternity entertained Saturday evening with a dinner-dance at their fraternity house on Kalamia avenue.

Following the dinner, an orchestra furnished music for dancing. Spring flowers and the fraternity's lighted shield were the decorations. The hosts included the active chapter: Messrs. Henry Gloster, L. G. Forquer, Larry Crump, Austin Henderson, C. A. Rose, George Hillen, Morgan Perry, Hargus Hughes, Robert Kipping, Robert Tucker, Jack Hayes, J. F. Faber, James Gloster, Ed Johnson, William Lusk, Thornton Helm, Frank Worthington, Richard Heizer, Wade Jefferson, Richard Clark, Sam Kennedy, James Owens, George Forsey, Paul Carraco, Ray Alford, Joseph Montgomery, Robert Metcalf, Robert Shannon, Harry Thomas, Virgil Johnson, Gordon George.

The pledges are Messrs. O. L. Davidson, Charles Molaski, Paul Davis, Stanley Daugherty, Lynn Easley, Matt Clay, Richard Vandervort, Charles Eldrich, John Halary, Barney Jones.

## Buffet Supper

Alpha Delta Theta sorority entertained with a buffet supper Sunday night at the chapter house on Limestone. Guests of honor were the men who represented the sorority in the Intramural carnival on Saturday.

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## University Commons

Spring Semester, 1931

### MEAL HOURS:

Breakfast	7:15—9:15
Lunch	11:30—1:00
Dinner	5:15—6:45

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## FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Elizabeth Hardin spent last week-end at North Middletown, the guest of Miss Sara Margaret Jones. Mr. Rufus Wilson of Pineville, Kentucky was a guest at the Delta Chi house for the week end.

Mr. Hugh Shields, the national treasurer of Delta Tau Delta, of New York was a guest at the chapter house here for the week end.

Mr. John B. Harshman, the international president of Delta Chi, was a guest at the Delta Chi house, Mr. Harshman is city attorney of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Joe Hayden of Springfield was a guest at the Sigma Nu house for the week end.

Mr. Henry Besiden and Linsey McCann were in Winchester for the week end.

Messrs. Jimmy Ragan and Howard Ivie went to Louisville Sunday. Messrs. Harold Breadwell and Edward Cadden spent the week end at Greenup, Ky.

Mr. Alexander Campbell, who is practicing law at Fort Wayne, Indiana, was a guest at the Delta Chi house last week end.

Messrs. Foster Peyton and Sam Shipley went by plane to Chicago to spend the week end with Mr. Peyton's sister.

Miss Anna May Lewis spent the week end at her home in Anchorage, Kentucky.

Miss Laura Louise Barkley, daughter of United States Senator Barkley from Kentucky, spent last week end at the Delta Delta Delta house with Miss Martha Holman.

Misses Mary Jo McCormick, Sherman, and Helene Dale Carlisle, were week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Theta house.

Miss Virginia Robinson, Portsmouth, Ohio, visited relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Smoot, Minerva, visited their son, Harry F. Smoot at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Sunday.

Mr. Robert White of Paris, Ky., spent the week end at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis, Gamma Rho house.

Finchville, visited their son, Thomas A. Lewis at the Alpha Gamma Rho house, Sunday.

Mr. S. Harney, Pars, was a guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Sunday.

Miss Helen Dale, Maysville, and Miss Mary Joe McCormick, Williamstown, spent the week end at the Alpha Delta Theta house.

Alice Wheeler visited in Covington over the week end.

Miss Pauline Offut spent the week end in Wilmore with Miss Elizabeth Denny.

## Seniors Honored

Mrs. Winn Harrison entertained with party Saturday afternoon at her home on the Versailles pike in honor of the senior girls of Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega. The guests of honor were Misses Katherine Kennedy, Eleanor Swearingen, Elizabeth Bond, Ann Gordon Parker, Mary Grace Heavensridge, Elizabeth Thompson, Anne Frances Richardson.

Other guests included the active members and pledges of the chapter.

## Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, entertained Saturday evening with an enjoyable dinner-dance in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

Music for the dancing was furnished by an orchestra, and the party was chaperoned by Prof. R. D. McIntyre.

The hosts were Messrs. Carey Spicer, Ben Harrison, Howard Williams, Jack McGurk, L. G. Forquer, Rex Allison, Jake Bronston, Louis Peyton, Morton Walker, James Chapman, Stewart Augustus, Gordon Finley, Albert Kikel, Robert Tucker, Ben LeRoy, Glen Wieman, Kenneth Andrews, Horace Miner, Kendall Holmes.

Other guests numbered about 20.

## Fraternity Banquet

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained with a banquet at the Lafayette hotel in honor of the members of the fraternity who will graduate in June.

Magenta and silver, the fraternity colors, were used in the table decorations and flowers.

The seniors are: Messrs. Eugene Royce, Joe F. Conley, Julian Loeffler, J. R. Terrell, Warner Ford, Hugh Jackson.

## Delta Delta Delta Tea

Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a formal tea Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock for its rushes. In the receiving line were the house mother, Mrs. Tindle, the president, Miss Christine Johnson, and Miss Bobbie Potts.

The house was decorated with spring flowers.

## CADET HOP

The last of the series of Cadet Hops was held Saturday afternoon, May 23, in the men's gymnasium from 3 to 6 o'clock. The hop was sponsored by the military department, and was enjoyed by several hundred guests.

The music was furnished by the Kentucky Ramblers.

## Tea for Seniors

The seniors of the College of Agriculture were honor guests at a tea given by the girls of the home management house on Bonnie Brae street from 4 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Seventy-five guests were welcomed. Misses Martha Smith, Maureen Walker, May Hutchinson and Mary Lou Southworth presided at the tea tables. Spring flowers were arranged throughout the house. Misses Sunshine Colly and Emily Hayes were in charge of arrangements.

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## Annual Convention of Kentucky Sheep Growers Is Held

The fifth annual convention of the Kentucky Sheep and Wool Growers Association was held at the Livestock Pavilion of the Agriculture College, Friday. Approximately 150 delegates from all sections of the state were present at the one-day meeting.

The officers of the association, who were reelected for a second term, are P. B. Gaines, Carrollton, president, and Richard Miller, of the College of Agriculture, secretary.

The principal speaker at the meeting was R. E. Mateson, chief buyer of lambs for Swift and Co. packing house, who demonstrated the correct method of selecting sheep for the market. Mr. Mateson pointed out in the flock raised by the university agriculture students the sheep that were best fitted for the market. The sheep were then slaughtered and the carcasses brought in to the assembled delegates as further proof of their marketing value.

Seven states sent representatives to the convention to observe the tactics employed by the Kentucky growers. States represented were Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, and Wisconsin.

The conference was closed with a banquet at the Lafayette hotel Friday evening. President McVey was the principal speaker.

## Honorary Pre-Med Fraternity Elects

Robert Wise, junior in the Arts and Sciences College and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was elected president of Omega Beta Pi, honorary pre-medical fraternity, at its regular meeting last Tuesday night. He is also president of the Pre-Med society.

The retiring president, Malcolm Barnes, made his farewell speech at the meeting. Other officers elected were: Horace Lynn, vice-president; Roger Karriek, secretary; Ray Stark, treasurer, and Hubert Warren, sergeant-at-arms.

The pledges of Omega Beta Pi are: Turner Howard, James Boddie, Charles Yancey, O. B. Murphy, and Ralph Kendall.

ed throughout the house. Misses Sunshine Colly and Emily Hayes were in charge of arrangements.

## "CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS"

After the Ball Is Over Serve **Dixie**



## The Cooling Dish ICE CREAM

A Generous Helping of a Dish of Ice Cream that Is Generous in Taste and Freshness

In Bulk and Brick

After the hilarious hours of dancing, walking, and talking... when everyone feels hot and a bit breathless... a heaping dish of Dixie Ice Cream is the last word... cooling, soothing and refreshing as probably nothing else can be... better than a cold drink because it's coldness lasts longer... reviving the energies because it is highly nourishing.

ENJOY

**Dixie ICE CREAM**

THERE'S A DIXIE DEALER NEAR YOU



## Feature Writer Wants Students To Sell Articles

The following is a column written by a feature writer of Shelbyville, who wishes to obtain students interested in journalism to sell articles to community newspapers on regular weekly, monthly, or yearly contracts. Students interested in such employment are requested to see Dr. Henry Beaumont in the Psychology department today or tomorrow. This column has been given to The Kernel in order that interested students may know something of the nature of the work.

**UNCLE ZEB'S COLYUM**  
Wit, Wisdom and Wonders  
By William Wallace Horner  
I ain't nothin' much but a plain old fashion' countryman, an' I hadn't never had no college ter refer no diploma ter me, but I reads everything from the almanac ter the mail order catylogs, many of the leadin' newspapers an' magazines an' most uv the ancient writins throwed in betwixt, an' Ise had a powful heap uv speccience with men an' things, special bizness, politics, religion, temperance, an' the weather.

**Prohibition**  
Pears ter me most everybody has wrote, or spoke on prohibition, leastwise they's goin' ter afore hit are over with, an' I mought jest as well say somethin' long this line right now, an' then when ever feller has his chance ter spread hisself we kin all start over agin an' git back whar we started from.  
Taint hard ter smart folks lack I an' some yuthers ter understand this here question uv prohibition. The wets want their lickin' so's their stummicks'll quit growlin' bout bein' filled up with dulterated, concentrated grape juice. The dries doesn't want no leker fer thei'selves an' nobody else. They sez thar's nough nachal fools an' criminals already thout givin' liker a chancest

ter make a whole passel uv the un-nachal kind more worse than them whut's borded that away.  
**New Courtin' Place**  
Bloomsburg, Nu York, takes the cake fer havin' the most curious-est place fer courtin' in the Nunitid States. Hit ain't nothin' but a ole fashion graveyard, or ter be more eggssacter an' modern, a cemetery. The boys an' gals has been goin' out thar ever night, pettin' and courtin' till after the roosters crowed fer midnight, an' their pas and mas quit walkin the floor bout 'em an' has went er bed.  
That thar graveyard have become so poplar that parties has been comin' from most every whar fer miles around, till the town officers has posted a sign, warnin' the prospective courters that they'll have ter git out ever night after 8 o'clock p. m.

## Sigma Delta Chi Has Initiation, Election

(Continued from Page One)  
ray, and secretary, Morton Walker. The offices of vice-president, and Quill correspondent have been vacant since Wilbur Frye and Percy H. Landrum left school in January. William Shafer has served out the unexpired term caused by the resignation of Vernon Rooks, who also left school in January, and will continue in that office during the year of 1931-32.

### W. A. A. HOLDS CAMP

Twenty girls attended the annual spring camp of the Woman's Athletic association last week-end on the Kentucky river. Miss Rebecca Averill, director of woman's athletics, acted as chaperone, and the following were in the party: Nell Mahan, Anna May Stamper, Margaret Scoggin, Margaret McHattin, Velma Arnold, Beulah Wasson, Frances Barker, Sally Rife, Sarah Furnell, Mildred McClure, Dorothy Gould, Carmen Quillan, Holly Osborne, Edith Reid, Norma Lampert, Elizabeth Hartnell, Virginia Ruley, Clara Margaret Fort, Katherine Michael, and Ethel Stamper.

## Sneers Snickers Scandal

By WILLIAM ARDERY

### THE GIRLS WITH ROSES

After the young lady whom we choose to wear our rose today we shall have only one more flower girl. Since we have tried to select ettes who are outstanding for their beauty, their campus activities, their charm, or other qualities which endear them to the hearts of gentlemen we believe that it would not be unwise to see the scores of the various sororities for the semester. Since it is impossible to eliminate entirely one's personal likes and dislikes in a selection of this kind we believe that we have approached elimination as nearly as it is possible. We have several other ladies whom we believe deserve a rose but the presentations necessarily must come to a close with the end of the semester.

The totals for the sororities:  
**Delta**  
Mrs. Frazee Wilson, nee Mary Virginia Willis  
Eugenie Beck  
Justine White  
Alice Bruner  
**Kappa**  
Katherine Kennedy  
Mary Grace Heavenridge  
Mrs. Rod Keeney, nee Lois Adams  
**Alfa**  
Henrietta Sherwood  
Mrs. James Gloster, nee Jane Garey  
**Kappa**  
Georgetta Walker  
**Pi Phi**  
Virginia Dougherty  
And this week:  
Alice Bruner

"Queenie" Bruner is selected to receive our rose this week because she has campus activities no end; because she was the only lady to have two pictures in The Kernel May Day pictograph; because she has the dainty beauty which formerly was the type most highly

esteemed; because she has made many friends; because Idelt rushes fall in love with her; because she believes in her lodge; because she is, has always been, will always be popular a dancer; because she dresses tastefully; because she is not the sort who pushes herself for campus position and honors but the sort to whom such position and honors come naturally; because she is an asset to her sorority and to the university.

**Preference**  
Line of the week to Jack Bart, who, when the waiter at the Lafayette spilled coffee in his saucer, quietly said, "Your pardon, but if you don't mind we use the cup in the mountains."

**Sophisticates**  
Howinell can a Kappa be sophisticated in a track suit? The victory of our old friends in the track meet Saturday leaves us with the impression that they are about as wise as are milkmaids at a barn dance.

If it occurs to anyone that the success of the fair ones may have been in direct proportion to their appeal to the eds we mourn for our pals, the Kimegas with their zero standing.

## Semester Standings Show 1.378 Average

(Continued from Page One)  
Commerce College .....1.201  
Education College .....1.501  
Engineering College .....1.270  
Law College .....1.289

**Residence Halls**  
Boyd hall .....1.65  
Patterson hall .....1.50  
Smith hall .....1.31  
All women's dormitories .....1.54  
Bradley hall .....1.479  
Kinkead hall .....1.460  
Brookridge hall .....1.489  
All men's dormitories .....1.465  
Fraternities and Sororities, Social, Honorary and Professional: Organization .....1.289

**Plus 8 Group**  
Chi Delta Phi .....2.66  
Pi Mu Epsilon .....2.593

**Plus 7 Group**  
Sigma Pi Sigma .....2.480  
Sigma Pi Sigma .....2.480  
Mortar Board .....2.42  
Phi Delta Kappa .....2.380

**Plus 6 Group**  
Kappa Delta Pi .....2.342  
Theta Sigma Phi .....2.29  
Tau Beta Pi .....2.251  
Phi Sigma Pi .....2.168

**Plus 5 Group**  
Phi Sigma Pi .....2.168  
Alpha Zeta .....2.141  
Phi Upsilon Omicron .....2.10  
Eta Sigma Phi .....2.104  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon .....2.031

**Plus 4 Group**  
Phi Beta .....1.97  
Phi Alpha Delta .....1.896

**Plus 3 Group**  
Omega Beta Pi .....1.813  
Alpha Chi Sigma .....1.807  
Alpha Delta Theta .....1.78  
Lances .....1.713  
Omicron Delta Kappa .....1.672

**Plus 2 Group**  
Phi Delta Phi .....1.664  
Sigma Delta Chi .....1.656  
Delta Tau Delta .....1.641  
Beta Sigma Omicron .....1.61  
Campus Club .....1.592  
Delta Zeta .....1.58  
Zeta Tau Alpha .....1.571  
Scabbard and Blade .....1.561  
Alpha Xi Delta .....1.555  
Lamp and Cross .....1.555

**Plus 1 Group**  
Delta Sigma Pi .....1.535  
Kappa Delta .....1.52  
Lambda Chi Alpha .....1.520  
Kappa Kappa Gamma .....1.50  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon .....1.501  
Alpha Gamma Delta .....1.49  
Alpha Gamma Rho .....1.465  
Chi Omega .....1.45  
Kappa Alpha .....1.431  
Delta Delta Delta .....1.41  
Pi Kappa Alpha .....1.40  
Phi Kappa Theta .....1.401  
Phi Mu Alpha .....1.395

**Zero**  
All student average .....1.378  
**Minus 1 Group**  
Alpha Sigma Phi .....1.377  
Alpha Tau Omega .....1.368  
Sigma Beta Xi .....1.367  
Delta Chi .....1.333  
Alpha Delta Sigma .....1.354  
Phi Sigma Kappa .....1.350  
Sigma Nu .....1.329

**Minus 2 Group**  
Triangle .....1.120  
Phi Delta Theta .....1.118  
Keys .....1.108  
Kappa Sigma .....1.093

**Minus 3 Group**  
Sigma Chi .....1.040  
\*Social Sororities  
\*Social Fraternities.

**Young Sinners**  
Dorothy Jordan  
Thomas Meigham

On the Stage  
2:30 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:30  
**McCREIG**  
and his guitar  
Radio Favorite in Popular Songs

**NEXT THURSDAY**  
"THE SKILLET LICKERS"  
in person

In Addition to  
The Lady Who Dared  
with  
**BILLIE DOVE**  
Conway Tearle

## Roamin' the Rinko

with Thomas L. Riley

The outstanding cinematic creation in town at present is "Svengali," at the Strand. Naturally, the picture is not, nor will it, gross a huge box-office play yet it undoubtedly presents John Barrymore in his greatest screen interpretation which is a sweeping statement. "Svengali" proves that Barrymore is the greatest actor extant. Perhaps the most surprising thing about the production is that Warner Brothers are responsible for it yet the offering bears none of the botched technique usually found in pictures bearing that studio's banner. "Svengali" is a splendid tribute to motion picture art and especially is it important in demonstrating what can be done in talking pictures. "Svengali" is familiar and not particularly great. It is the acting, directing, lighting, photography, and other production details that make the picture. The story tells of a strange love of a hypnotist for an artist model and how, through his influence, she reaches heights as a singer. Marion Marsh is Trilby, the model, and, while a newcomer to the screen, acquires herself admirably in a difficult role. However, "Svengali" is Barrymore, the great, who, in Rena's words, "is the most lovable person I ever saw to be so horrible."

Laugh of the week was contributed by a professor trying to give an imitation of Maurice Chevalier naturally mispronouncing the star's name.  
"Indiscreet," the newest starring opus of Gloria Swanson, opens at the Kentucky today. Advance reports are very favorably impressed with the United Artists' release which is Gloria's third talking effort. "Indiscreet" also has one of our newest favorites in its cast. He is Monroe Owsley, undoubtedly the very best cad and rotter in show business. You perhaps remember him as Ned in "Holiday." He has enacted the roles of wastrel sons and rotter husbands in several pictures. We always look forward to seeing him be the disagreeable husband and his role in "Indiscreet" has him doing just that. We also like Gloria Swanson immensely. Here's one of the old line of great screen names that will never fade. She is just as svelt now as she was in "Bluebeard's English Wife," some ten years ago. Barbara Kent plays the ingenue in "Indiscreet."

The three worst show towns in the United States, according to a recent survey, are Memphis, Toledo, and Birmingham. Those most

favorably considered are Detroit, Chicago and New York. The cities are listed in their ranking order.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY MEETS**  
The Pre-Med society of the university held its monthly meeting last Thursday night and elected officers for the coming year. Robert Wise is to succeed John Pruitt as president. Other officers elected were, Ray Stark, vice-president; Virginia Wallace, secretary; and Hubert Warren, treasurer. This was the last meeting of the society or the year. Dr. R. S. Allen acted as advisor.

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## Commencement Dates

Thursday, May 28—Field Day; Lexington Day; last twilight concert.  
Sunday, May 31—Baccalaureate sermon.  
Tuesday, June 2—Senior Ball.  
Wednesday, June 3—Guignol play; alumni dance.  
Thursday, June 4—Alumni registration; Class Day; President and Mrs. McVey entertaining alumni with a tea; alumni banquet.  
Friday, June 5—Graduation exercises; Board of Trustees' luncheon, for graduates, alumni and guests.

The annual tennis banquet will be held tonight at the Teacup Inn, at 6:30 p. m., when Professor Downing will announce those who will be awarded letters and numerals. The captain for the 1932 season will be elected at this time. Captain Earl King Sniff, this year's leader of the Wildcat tennis team will speak, as well Joe Kee, no. 1 man of this year's team. The captain-elect will also be called upon to make a speech at the banquet.

**LOST**—Tan silk double-breasted raincoat, at the Armory about 11 o'clock Monday morning. Please leave at Kernel office and receive reward—Howard Williams.

**Criterion Cafe**  
117 N. Limestone Phone 784  
We will cook you a steak that you will remember with pleasure.

**University Netmen Win Final Contest**  
The Wildcats won five out of the eight matches played this season. The Big Blue netmen lost to Alabama, Cincinnati, and Vanderbilt. They defeated Hanover, Xavier, University of Cincinnati, twice, Berea, and Georgia Tech.

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